## HEARN

22, 24, 26 AND 30 WEST FOURTEENTH-ST.

#### This work begins OUR SUMMER SALE.

A sale of articles which hot weather makes necessities. C....Whate'er you went, be it garment for lady, miss, girl, boy, or infant; Millinery, Shoes, Gloves or Hoslery; Embroideries, Lacs, Handkerchiefs or Ribbons; Silks or Dress Goods or any of the numberless Wash Dress Fabrics-these and all of these you'll find with us in variety as great as over in the very height of season-in variety se great, but at prices so much lower than those that in the height of senson did prevail as make this offering worthy to be called

OUR SUMMER SALE.

One Of The Specials For The Week Will Be A SALE OF LADIES' DRESSES

At Two and Four Dollars,

Six, Eight and Ten Dollars. You can choose

At Two Dollars to Eight

Five hundred Cambric, Seersucker, Sateen and Gingham DRESSES,

value five to fifteen dollars. Two hundred

Summer Silk and Lace Dresses, Figured China Silks, \$16 00; were \$27 00 20 00; were 37 0 Figured China Silks, Finest Surah, Directoire Surah and China Silk Skirts, 29 00; were 45 0 19 00; were 27 00 25 00; were 45 00 -Moire Sash, Black Chantilly Lace Finer Lace Dresses up to 65 00; were 110 00 Favorable comments constantly heard concerning values 65 00; were 110 00

and variety of our great stock of TENNIS SUITS AND BLOUSES

Prices piore attractive s	till.
At 07 50 Prench Flannel Costumes.	were 1d ou
At 9 00 Others most	were 15 00
At 1 75 Imported seres fancy yest	worth 3 50
and Blouses.	worth 4 50
oream white and colors.	worth 600
as 375 Surah Silk Blouses, tucked yokes and silves.	The second second
Blouses, plain and Per-	were 12 00
1 man	
Extraordinary Values i	n 00-all reduced
Cloth Jackets, 81 49 to 88	the all reduced

#### In this our Summer Sale you'll find TRAVELLERS' NECESSITIES,

1 00 to 14 00-all reduced

49c. to 289-all reduced

#1 59 ; were #2 23

98 cents

leaded Wraps,

Eravelling Cloaks, Shetland Shawis,

Embroidered English Scarfs,

roidered Black Fichus,

Satchels, Club Bags and Valises; Spectacles, Opera, Field and Sand Glasses; Stationery, Toilet Articles and Per-fumery; Pans, Jewery and other Notions; Summer and Camping Blankets; Carriage Robes and Rugs for Steam; -all at the most popular of

#### POPULAR PRICES. 12 to 16 inch.

Leather Club Bags 12 to 16 inch, Extra fine grain leather, 10 to 16 inch, e1 20 to 62 40 #2 69 upward Grain leather Valleds, Shawl Straps, Belts-all kinds 6 cents upward 69 cents; were \$1 25 Real elligator Card Cases, 63 cents; were \$1 25 98 cents; were \$1 30 Ooze leather Chatelaine Raga Brush and Comb Sets-leather care, 19 cents; were 35 Band Glasses-Coquille lenses, 10 cents; were 50 40 cents; were \$1.00 Spectacles—Coquille lenses,
Swel Spectacles—Periscopic lenses, \$1.98 were \$3.25 Morocco Opera Glasses. Lemaire's fine Opera Glasses. The same—pearl mounted. \$3.08; were \$6.00 \$8.19; were \$12.00 \$5.08 : were \$8.50 Field and Marine Glasses, Verdi's Field and Marine Glasses, \$9.98; were \$14.00 e Tablets. Best Indelible Ink, 17c. Envelopes-pack,

13c. Linen Tableta

Celluloid Chips-100, Fine Glazed Paper, 5-quire box, Envelopes to match Fine linen Novelty Stationery, worth 60c. +Old Berkshire Mills" Paper and Envelopes, Plate and 50 Visiting Cards,

English Bristle Tooth Brushes, were 18,

English Bristle Hair Brushes, were 42,

Unbreakable Rubber Combs.

Triple Extracts

Automatic Pencils 12c. Linen Tableta Enam'd Playing Cards, 10c. Corresponding Cards,

7 cents a dozen Palm leaf Puns. 5 cts. to 29 cts.; worth 20 cents to s1 large size, Florida Water. Bay Rum, Cologne Water, in flasks, large size,

FRIDAY, AS USUAL, BARGAIN DAY.

#### WIND, LIGHTNING AND HAIL.

DAMAGE DONE IN MINNESOTA AND WISCONSIN. Minneapolis, Minn., June 29 .- A dispatch to "The from Rushford, Minn., says: A storm passed from one to five miles east of here on Thursday night, destroying everything in its path. It probably gathered over the town of Wiscoy, Winona County, entered Money Creek, Houston County, passed almost due south, curving slightly to the west, through Yucatan and the east part of Norway, in Fillmore County, then on through Preble until it spent its force. A belt two miles wide in the pathway of this storm for thirty miles is absolutely laid waste, the trees being as bare of leaves as in winter. The loss by the storm cannot fall below \$100,000. Immense trees, two feet or more in diameter, have been torn up and twisted off. For two miles in width the merciless hall pelted everything into the ground. It crossed the railroad track where the section men were at work, and they say hallstones fell fully as large as a man's fist. Andrew Fizisco, of Yucatan, was drowned in the flood. Another drowning is reported from

Racine, Wis., June 29.-An electric storm passed over this city Wednesday night, Thirteen barns and houses were damaged by lightning, and 100 cellars and basements were flooded. David James was struck by lightning and remained senseless six hours. Grain and growing crops throughout the country are badly damaged:

Schenectady, N. Y., June 29.-In a thunder and light-Schenectady, N. Y., June 29.—In a thunder and lightning storm in the town of Princetown, about six miles
from this city, yesterday, the rain did great damage.
All of the neighboring gallies and ravines were soon
converted into a rearing, seething mass of water.
Acres of potatoes, wheat, rye and oats were washed
out, and it is reported several head of stock were
drowned. The roads in Rotterdam, an adjoining fown,
were covered with a foot and a half of water, and
many bridges were carried away. There is no communication with the scene of the disaster, and the
damage cannot be ascertained.
Akron, Ohio, June 29.—A cloud-burst occurred
over this city yesterday and two inches of water
fell in an hour. The cellars of several business
slocks were badly flooded, and considerable damage
to property. Sand washed upon the railroad
treek in such quantities as to prevent transportation
alterator.

A SECRET BALLOT IN MICHIGAN. Landing, Mich., June 29.—The final act of the Legislature last night was to pass a new general section law. It is a modification of the Australian system. The parties are required to send to the system. The parties are required to send to the Secretary of Este a party heading for their tickets and he prints the tickets all to be of uniform size, color and texture. In front of the polling place realing is to be placed, with an exit and entrance gate and a gatekeeper. Only one voter is to be allowed within the railing at a time. One or more booths are to be provided at each precinct for the voter to prepare his ballot in secrecy.

A POLIGAMIST'S SENTENCE COMMUTED. Washington, June 29 .- In the case of Dr. Warren District of Arkansas, of polygamy, and sentenced Febtiery, whose sentence was commuted (April 23,

#### This Week Begins OUR SUMMER SALE.

A sale of Summer Goods, new without exception, at prices which must keep us busy from morning until night willing to accept, we give values that easily make dull times to us unknown.

#### Of all demanded in July naught is so demanded as

#### WASH DRESS FABRICS.

Of these the finest stock you ever saw easily takes first place in this our summer sale .... First place with us .....Our stock is always more than four times that of any other store, be that other where it may in this great summer sale the best of goods at far lower limited assortment .... Therefore

#### WASH DRESS FABRICS TAKE FIRST PLACE.

#### At Nine Cents and three-quarters,

satin-figured Lawns and Tufted Organdies-plaids, stripes and figures, in all the prettiest summer styles, such as competitors have this season sold at 25.

At Six Cents and a baif, CORDED STRIPE and PLAID BATISTES. just the styles now in demand-worth double.

	At Seven Cents and three-quarters,		
- 3	the prettiest Chailles to be found 400	atria	5.
10	Best Domestic Twill Sateens		
ю	French Printed Sateens-all colors		
ю	Fine French Sateens-1,000 styles	19	cente
ю	Very finest French-were 40	25	cent
0	Silver Grays	72	centi
•	Indigo Blues	774	cente
10	Turkey Ref-di colors	64	cent
18	Mouraing Chintz	85	cent
200	Yard wide French Cambrics	125	cent
- 5	French Cambrics	10%	cent
	Best French Percales	125	cente
o	Linen Finish Lawns	64	cent
0	Plain and figured Batistes	8	cent
0	Finest French Batistes	125	cent
0	Extra fine Plaid Organdes	1.5	66:11
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	Danish Cieths-forty shades			
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	Dumask and Debeige Zephyrs	5		COL
ì	Embroidered Stripe Chambrays	29		cente
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	Mohair Stripe Zephyrs	10		conte
d	Plain and Corded Plaids	3		cente
	Black and White Plaids			cense
5	We have bought			

between two and three hundred pieces FIGURED CHINA SILKS, different atyles and colors, such as now are fashionable-

quality all season sold at 75 and 85 cents..... We shall se

them AT THIRTY-SEVEN CENTS. We expect, but do not promise, them for Monday, but pos

tively promise them for Tuesday. We have made Extraordinary Reductions in

WHITE EMBROIDERIES,

nd offer Swiss Embroidered Skirtings, that were \$1.00 an \$1.25, with yard-deep embroidery.

AT SIXTY-NINE CENTS. and a lot of 22 and 27 inch Hemstitched Flougeings

that were 75c. Our Entire Stock of

Cent Off. Fancy plaid Steamer Ruga

All-wool Steamer Ruga, Finest California Ruga English Reversible Rugs

#### IN THIS, OUR SUMMER SALE.

19 cents Napkins, Damasks, Towels a 4 other LINENS: Muslins Sheetings, and other COTTONS; Namsonks, Mulls Lawns 33 cents | Swisses, and all those articles that go by name of WHITI. GOODS; Quitts, Blankets, and other Hot SEKLIPING 16 cents GOODS will all be soid WAY, WAY DOWN.

FRIDAY, AS USUAL BARGAIN DAY.

upon further papers submitted, asking a full pardon made the following indorsement: In consideration of new facts relating cheirly to the good record of this man as a solder, but in part tending to show that there is some small doubt as to his rechnical guilt. I further commute his sentence to the term of six months.

AN ENGLISH SYNDICATE IN LUATHER Lyon, Mass., June 20.-Mark J. Worthley, who re-cently built a large one-story shoe factory here, was interviewed to-day in relation to the report that he had sold out to an English syndicate. Mr. Worthley stated that he was approached some time ago by a Boston broker, representing English capitalists, and asked if he would sell to them. After considering the matter for some time he gave them an option on his plant. Thy subsequently made him an offer of \$125,000 for the plant, stock and good will, which has accepted, providing the terms and conditions are has accepted, which will be known ere many may-satisfactory, which will be known ere made the same It is said that should the purchase be made the same plan will be followed as in the case of the brewery syndicates, namely: The formation of a stock company in which the foreigners will own hour-fittle of the stock and Mr. Worthley the remainder. One of the stipulations will undoubtedly be that Mr. Worthley shall continue in the management of the business for

DESPAIR LED TO SUICIDE

St Louis, June 29.—The disappearance of Miss Bertha Gerspacher, the young school teacher, has been solved. Her dead body has been found in the river near Selica, Mo., just south of St. Louis, and fully identified. The following letter was to-day sent to the dead girl's mother by Harry Hoffman, Miss Gerspacher's lover, and shows that she had con-Gerspacher's lover, and shows that she had contemplated suicide for some time past: "I am sorry,
Harry, for the news I have to break to you in this
letter. Oh, how I dreaded writing this. I thought
first I would not write at all, because I could hardly
stand it, but then you would not know what was
the matter. I don't know what has come over
me, but I am a changed person. I had hoped to
win Ma over, but I now know that I never, never,
will get her consent, and I would not marry without
her consent. I think this way—a mother looks into
the future, which we do not, and certainly a marriage
without a mother's consent would be an unhappy one,
and then you don't know how your mother would feel
toward me."

LOSSES BY FIRE IN VARIOUS PLACES Minneapolis, Minn., June 29 .- "The Journal's" dispatch from Jamestown, N. D., says: "Dining car No. 2 on the Northern Pacific east-bound was burned about 4 a. m. to-day, about five miles west of Eld-The train was split in two by the fire and delayed several hours. Loss. \$20,000. The dining car conductor claims to have lost \$600 in the fire." Lancaster, Penn., June 29.-The flouring mill of H. B. Goff, at Fertility, this county, was completely destroyed by fire last night, with its contents, completely ing of 4,000 bushels of wheat, twenty barrels of flour, and a large quantity of corn and feed. Loss, \$32,000 insurance, \$22,000.

Athol, Mass., June 29.—The wood-working shop of L. Morse & Sons was burned last night. The loss is \$15 000; insured. Sixty hands are thrown out of

Buffalo, N. Y., June 29.—Firs at Williamsville. Eric County, this morning, destroyed the National Egg Case Company's works. Nothing but the frame of the structure remains. The loss is \$8,000.

#### WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAID

AN ALLEGED SPEECH OF HIS ON THE SOUTH-ERN QUESTION.

EX-SENATOR BRUCE AND MR. LYNCH ON HIS BEAL ATTITUDE TOWARD THE COLORED RACE.

Washington, June 20.-Washington dispatches to several papers, dated June 24, quoted the President as having spoken as follows in a recent conversation with a Southern delegation: "Perhaps I comprehend this race question better than you gentlemen think, and sympathize with your feelings in regard to the colored people more than you know, vertainly, in your place I would feel as you do. Personal contact with an alien race in social, political and professional life would not be agreeable to me. I would not like to see a negro mayor or postmaster of Indianapolis, nor representing the power and authority of the United states in a fiscal or administrative capacity at my own home. It would not be agreeable to my to practise my profession before a colored Federal Judge, or to meet a negro at the Federal bur as United States Attorney. I do not intend to imposupon the people of the south conditions which I would think rather hard if they were imposed upon

Ex-Senator Bruce and Auditor Lynch called at the Associated Press, office to day, and requested that a wide a circulation as possible be given to the followg statement made by them in relation to the accession of the fully authorized to say and the report of such a conversation a croneous. They have had occasion to can on the resident several times, and on each occasion he resident several times, and on each occasion he receive expressed idinself on matters pectate into the ologed care, and they do not be flare to say that his tense upon that subject are fair and just, and will tense upon that subject are fair and just, and will connected thin to the approbation of the endored people contained the country. The last time they called ing statement made by them in relation to the above: p is composed. His ambitton is than promote race prejudice and destroy rather

destroy rather than promote race prejudice and sectional animosely."

The President assured the delegation that his own position upon that subject could not have been more accurately and correctly stated. It obroad men, he declared, should not ask to be appointed to office simply on account of their color, nor should their color be a ground of objection. In view of all these facts it is the opinion of Messrs, Lynch and Bruce that if the colorist people will only be patient and confide in the President, they will not be disciplinated in their just and reasonable expectations, lie-dess, the appointments already made by the President ought, they believe, to satisfy everybody that he entertains in such sentiments as those he is alleged to have expected in the above dispatch. They ascert positively that he entertains no such sentiments.

REPORT OF THE NAVAL ACADEMY BOARD A REDUCTION IN THE COURSE SUGGESTED OTHER DECOMMENDATIONS.

Washington, June 29. Secretary Tracy has received the report of the Board of Victors to the United states Naval Academy at Annapolis. The Board unanimo perominends that the academic course by reduced from six to four years, and that at the end of four years the cadets be commissioned as ensigns. mends that it should be required by law that the designation of persons for appointment and their alter nates be made one year in advance when practical le The Board also recommends that the maximum limit of age for entrance, be nineteen instead of twint The Board believes that the value of the course of instruction, both to those who mach graduation and to those who fall of graduation, is impaired b the smallness of the number who can reasonably hopto attam places in the Naval service.

The Board considers that the morals, discipline and scholarship of the Academy have improved in the lafour years, but thinks it would be desirable for ament to find recupation for m cade a than are now taken annually into the Navaservice, and suggests that Concress put these youting men into the Revenue Marine service. This, it say would be virtually offering so many more potos for

All the present subjects of study are approved, but it is recommended that the study of international law The Board does not think the demand upon the time and mental ability of the calcia ex-It, finds that the cadeta are all vizorous active and in first class physical and mental condition The heard thinks that more opportunity should be give to the radets for instruction in the mericanic act-The experimes of the caders in seamments, ordinance and navigation is spoken of as entirely satisfactory and the discipline at the Academa is commented The Board considers that the facilities for work in steam engineering ought to be enlarged and ampittled division of the calets into e-close in it is shall and the subsequent instruction of these sociol Travelling Shawls and Steamer Rugs, Thirty Per Tho heard also thinks that undue promonence is

#### APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, June 29 The President to day ap-pointed Robert H. Hunter, of New York, to be field lector of Internal Revenue for the Functionth District of New York, and through a Model i to be post-master at Columbia city, Ind., vice E. W. Brown, re-Bosert H. Honfer is a haver to profession, and at present hold, the office of depots which it the state senate. He is a citizen of Possible political was formerly postmather of that city. He appoint ment was advocated by VicePresiden Morton, Chauncey M. Depew and the entire Republican Congressional delegation

CHEROKEE COMMISSIONERS IN WASHINGTON Washington, June 25 General Lucius Fairchild, who was recently appointed a member of the Cherokee Indian commission, called at the Interior Department to-day, and had a short conference with Secretary Noble and Acting Indian compressioner Belt. General Hartranft, who was recently appointed a member of the Commission, is expected to arrive in Washington on Monday, when he and General Pairchild will receive their instructions and probably leave at once for the Indian Territory.

NOT IN THE LINE OF DUTY AT HIS DEATH. Washington, June 29, Assistant secretary impact to-day rendered a decision in the persons case of of Company K, eth Indiana Volunteers. It appears from the evidence in the case that the soldier last his life in the sinking of the United States transport at the time of the disaster he was returning to his command as a passenger upon the Acacia. claim was originally rejected on the ground that the soldier was not in line of duty at the time be met his death, for the reason that he was then met his death, for the reason that he was then on furlough. The Assistant Secretary, in his decision austaining the former decision, says that the fact that the soldier was a passenger on a boat under that the soldier was a passenger on a beat under the control of Government officers, and on which transportation had been duly granted to him, no more places him in line of duly than if he had been en-route to his home. In granting the furlough the Government did not assume any risks of travel, and could not be held responsible for any accident which might happen to the absentee disconnected with the performance of military duty.

MRS. HARRISON AGAIN AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Washington, June 29.-Mrs. Harrison left Cape May Point this morning in Superintendent Lannard's private car, the same which carried the President from here last Monday. The car was attached to the regular express train which leaves Cape May at 7 o'clock. The party consisted of Mrs. Harrison, her father, Dr. Scott, her two grandchildren, and General William J. Scwell. At Philadelphia they boarded President Roberts's private car, and started for Washington, at 10:20 o'clock. The President met the party at Baltimore, and returned with them to this

WORK OF THE PATENT OFFICE. Washington, June 29.-A statement has been prepared at the Paterit Office which shows that during the months of April, May and June there were 7,317 patents allowed for inventions, exclusive of trade-marks and labels. This is about 1,000 more than were issued during the last quarter of either of the last

OFFICIAL CHANGES AT WASHINGTON. Washington, June 29.—Theodore Davesport, of Connecticut, has been appointed disbersing officer and superintendent of the Postoflice Department, vice Frank N. Thomas, resigned. By the operation of the

## B. Altman & Co.

In order to close out the remainder of this season's stock,

# Extraordinary

## LADIES' FINESUITS

AND ARE OFFERING AT ABOUT ONE-HALF PRICE

THE FOLLOWING:

Black & Colored Worsteds \$27 and \$39, formerly \$58.00 to \$78.00.

**BLACK HENRIETTAS** \$38.00, formerly \$52.00 to \$75.00.

### COLORED FOULARDS \$45.00,

AND A LIMITED NUMBER OF

BLACK LACES, SURAHS AND FOULARDS, at \$58.00.

INTEREST ON GOVERNMENT 4 PER CENTS. Washington, June 29. The United States Treasurer today mailed 35,136 checks, representing \$7,727,036. in payment of the interest due fully I on registered 4 per cent locals, and on bonds based in aid of Pacific Railroad companies.

CHANGLS IN THE PENSION OFFICE. Washington, June 20.-The following are among the special examiners in the Pension Office who have

the special examiners in the Pension Onlice who have been reappointed for one year?

Jacob W. Abel, Pennsylvania, Peter M. Blazer, New Jersey, Philip J. Haffilter, Pennsylvania, William P. Lybeb, New York, John S. McKiernan, Pennsylvania, Zha H. Potter, New York, Oryille A. Boss, Pennsylvania, Charles D. Sloan, New-York, Cincles R. Thomas, New York, James M. Wells, New-York, Samuel Houston, Pennsylvania, John P. Shearer, Pennsylvania, George M. Van Buren, New-York

The following are among the clerks of Class 3 in the Pension Office who have been transferred to special examiners in the nebl: Pentsylvania.

Acacla, on the night of August 28, 1802, and that, NATHAN GOFF NAMED FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Wa hington, June 20 (Special). "The Critic" says:
"The presence of Stephen B. Elains in the city, and the fact that he has been closeted with the President for the last two or three days, has given rise to a story that a deal is being arranged by which Nathan Goff, of West Virginia, is to be made Attorney General, to succeed the incumbent, who is to be appointed to the vacancy on the supreme Court bench. to the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench. The change will not be effected until fail, and it is expected that Congress will convone in extra session prior to the convening of the Supreme Court in Cytober. The nomination of the new Associate Just e will be sent in at that time."

COMMODORE SCHLEY'S PROBABLE SUCCESSOR. Washington, June 20.- It is removed about the Navy Department that Commander Royal B. Beatford, at present Assistant Chief of the Bur-an of Navigation will secure the post of Chief of the Bureau of Equip ment and Recraiting, Just made vacant by Captain schley's restriction. The place will, it is understood, be filled about August 1.

EIGHT CONSULAR OFFICES FILLED. Washington, June 29.-The President has made the following consular appointments:

following consular appointments:

William T. Sorsby, of Mississippi, at Guayaquil,
Edward C. Goodnow, of Maine, at St. Stephen's, N. B.,
Daniel B. Hubbard, of M. Hussachusetts, at Annaherg,
Germany; Hugo M. Starkhloff, of Missouri, at Brennen;
William F. Grinnell, of New York, at Manchester; John
A. Tibbits, of Connecticut, at Bradford; Robert W.
Turner, of Kansas, at Caliz; M. D. Sampson, of
Kansas, at St. John, N. B. ---

FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. Washington, June 29 - Fourth-class costmusters were to-day appointed as follows:

o day appointed as rows.

Penns; Ivania - Charles S., Strong, Ansonville; Georlaziett, Boston; C. H. McUneker, Hower; F. E.

Jimmick, Bowman's Creek; Jasper Taylor, Dunkard,
F. McInt, Haythe; W. H. Metzgar, Irvine; R. E. connecticut, has been appointed dispersing officer and superintendent of the Postoffice Department, vice Frank N. Thomas, resigned. By the operation of the last appropriation for the Interior Department, the last appropriation for the Interior Department, the

#### NEW ASSESSMENT ROLLS.

THE COMMISSIONERS' WORK DONE,

SYNOPS:S OF THEIR REPORT TO BE DE-LIVERED TO-MORROW-A TAX RATE

NEAR 2 PER CENT.

The Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments have impleted the assessment rolls for 1889 and they will delivered on Monday to the Board of Aidermen. President Coleman stated yesterday that the items sold be published when delivered, also the rate on real and personal property for 1889. The following

a condensed statement of their report: The budget passed upon last December for the year sed by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment represents the expeases of the city for the year and amounts to a total of \$37,637,069 91.

Chapter 178 of the Laws of 1889 provides for the payment from the Sinking Fund the interests accoung and to accrue upon bonds and stocks of the city held and to be purchased for investment by the Comdissioners of the sinking Fund. It also provides in like manner for the interest on bonds and stocks to se issued during the year and for the instalments payable on the debt, with the accumulated interest hereon, amounting in the aggregate to about \$2,600,000.

Previous to the passage of the above act this amount has been payable from the tax levy and it was embraced in the above amount for 1899; after deducting this and also the amount in the General Fund, which will be about \$4,500,000, there will be left about \$30,500,000 to be raised by taxarion. As the total assessed valuation of real and personal property is \$1,603,839,113, it will be seen that a tax-rate of onsiderably less than 2 per cent is among the possidilities for New-York City.

Eul the ac s of the Legal tare, mandat ry and othervise, making possible the issue of bonds for \$3,000,000 street-paving, \$800,000 for the museums, about 89,352,000 for new parks north of the Harlem, as cil as the possibilities for small parks, schools, armory and aqueduct bonds, and the expenses & tending the new block system of registry will cause the necessity of providing for the interest on these large amounts as they become due; but even all this will not make necessary more than a 2 per cent rate this year.

ome years past, but the falling off is not attributes o any depression, but to the fact that the nterest was everlone in 18-6 and 18-7 and there exbeen a half in it now, and also to the fact that near 2,000 acres have been made exempt for new parks, and the assessments on them cancelled.

dateen years and indicates that our laws are as favor able to corporations and manufacturing companies as they are elsewhere, and that we give better protection at a less rate than is found at other points, and also that money is plentiful and the tendency toward our LAWN SUITS, AND SUMMER GLOVES AND SUMMER city. The following table shows the increase over | DRESS GOODS. last year of assessment values:

	1555	1889.	Increase.
Insurance co's. Frust co's Kanroad co's Misorious co's.	e1,704,000 2,705,135 20,278,000 40,228,763	62,136,035 5,690,439 29,554,466 48,934,446	#342 F7 3,295 36 283,37 8,795,67
Total corpora's	\$73,691.05d	end, 318, 316	#12 627.20
Resident pers'l.	\$102 5 4,200 0,752,821	\$107,970,955 9,973,575	\$5,466,75 120,75
Total personal	#112,357,021	#117,944,530	¢5,587,50
Shareholders of	664,575,475	€07,997,946	e3,422,47
personal foral of librar estate	6250,623,552 11,362,515,879	#272,280,822 .1,331,578,291	e21,637,27 125,7.67,41
Total	£1,553 442,431	41,103,539,118	\$50,300,68

BICH QUARTZ LEDGES UNDER TOWN SITES. Dischfoot City, Mon., June 29 - Grave fears are neertained of a general uprising and wholesale atchery in the Oro Plus mining district on account of the operations of an organized gaug of town-site claim jumpers from the East and South. The gang consists of two brothers named Moore, one from about twenty Kansas and Nebraska cowboys in their Last saturday the Moores lumped the townsite of Granite, where, in sinking an artesian well, De lining an offer from the Uranite Company ompromise for a third interest in the find, the Welr and Andrews, who are in the deal, moved over Arthur Brock, of Lebanon. to champion, a new town a few miles west of Iwer nvestigations, and with the aid of the Moores and eet from the surface, the ledge running north and outh, notody knows how far. Isogous of claims, staked out by the jumpers, who have dispatched a samual flarr, ex-Lieutenant-Governor Black, Dr. mounted measurer to Heiena for aid to enable Charles Moore, of Pottsville, and Edward McPherson, membership of the loart of Prison Appeals will be decreased from six to these. The places of the three retrang memory will however, be filled by details from the Pension flureau.

VISITORS IN MAINE FROM CHICAGO. Portland, Me., June 20.-A Pullman vestibule train d seven cars actived here at 12:30 from Chleago, having on heard 150 Chicago visitors, mostly ladies, from the cheergo Art Institute. The train left chicago on Wednesday. The party spent one day at Magara Falls and another sailing up the St. Lawrenco River, and came from Montreal this morning. A large rowd of persons met the visitors, who were received with a cameon salute and music. A number of buildings and the vessels in the harbor were decorated in tings and the vessels in the narrow were taken down the bay their honor. The visitors were taken down the bay for a sail. They were much pleased with their recep-tion, and gave three cheers for Portland and her cit-zeris. Later they tink a boat for tushing's Island-wikere they will stay for a month sketching.

THE INSURANCE ON LUZZIE BEENNAM'S FAMILY. Lynn, Mass., June 29.-The Home Relief Assertaion, in which Mrs. Lizzle Brennau, of Holyoke, barged with the murder of several members of her family, had them insured, is an assessment company organized some five years under the Massachusetts laws. Director H. H. Green says the company had a risk of \$1,000 on Michael Brennan, husband of the suspected woman, who died in September, 1888. The noney was paid after the receipt of the customary leath proofs, which represented that the man died of cholera morbus, and were witnessed in due form by the stending physician, the undertaker and others. Immediately afterward, on October 7, Mrs. Brennan suck out a \$1,000 policy payable to a son and a daughter. In January three of her children, Mary, Lizzie and Thomas, took out policies at \$1,000 each. Thomas | bay.

A POLICE SUPERINTENDENT REPRIMANDED. Cincinnati, June 29.—The Poilce Commissioners onsidered charges against Chief of Police D.e.zeh, preferred by citizens who on Sunday last asked him in vain to order arrests for violation of the Sonday Closing law for saloons. The Chief showed that his action was based on an order issued on saturday by Mayor Mosby. The Board found the Chief guilty and sentenced him to a public reprimand, which was at nce administered, coupled with an assurance that the Board retained its confidence in his uprightness as an officer. The occasion for the order by the Mayor than no arrests be made last Sunday was the presence herd of the Turners at their festival. The Mayor explains that he did not mean to suspend the law, but only to costpone arrests till Monday.

A PRIZE ESSAY ON SHOEMAKING. Jonet, Ill., June 20.-Johet has a happy son of Saint rispin in John Ryan, who yesterday won the international prize of \$500 offered by a boot and shoe journal of Boston for the best essay on boot and shoe naking in all its branches. Every State in the Union

DEATH OF GENERAL STARK'S GRANDDAUGHTER. Concord, N. H., June 20.-Miss Charlotte Stark, daughter of the late Major Caleb Stark, and granddaughter of General John Stark, of Revolutionary fame, died yesterday at her home in Dunbarton, age ninety

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FUNERAL OF GENERAL CAMERON.

MANY PROMINENT PERSONS IN ATTENDANCE-A SIMPLE SERVICE.

Harrisburg, Penn., June 29,-General Cameron's funeral took place this afternoon, and was characterised by the greatest simplicity, in accordance with a wish be often expressed during life. A few flowers, sent by friends, were placed around the coffin, which rested in the east parlor of the old Cameron home. There was no lying-in-state, and comparatively few looked upon the strong features of the old General, whose appear gang consists of two bronzers.

Br.oklyn and the other from St. Louis; Alexander ance was exceedingly lifelike. A choir sang several weir and John E. Andrews, of Illen, N. Y., and appropriate hymns, and then the Rev. Dr. Chambers, pastor of the Pine Street Probyterian Church, conincred the services for the dead. In his address he refer red to the remarkable career of General Cameron, and uncovered what was supposed to be the richest spoke of his varied and distinguished services. of gold and selver beaches quarts in the Terri- pall bearers were: J. Montgomery Forster, Colonel W. W. Jennings, Major Lane S. Hart, John H. Weiss, and William J. Calder, of Harrisburg; Major L. S. Bent, of brothers set to work to develop their claim, while smelton; Colonel James Young, of Middletown, and

All the relatives except Senator Cameron were standing the general impression that the funeral was their cowleys, to day jumped the whole town-site to be private. Among the prominent persons in inter the mineral laws. Pay dirt was struck twenty attendance were: Ex-United States Senator McDonald, ex-Governor Haitranft, Captain Norman Farquhar, United States Navy; ex-Congressman Ermentrout, of each running 1,500 feet with the ledge, have been Reading; speaker Henry K. Boyer, ex-Congressman

> of Getty sharg. The burial was at the Harrisburg Cemetery, Washington, June 29.—The War Department was closed to day in respect to the memory of ex-Secretary ameron, whose funeral took place to-day.

A SHIPLOAD OF SCHOOL TEACHERS.

THEY ARE TO SPEND THE SUMMER IN ENG-

LAND AND ON THE CONTINENT. aptain Ludwig, of the steamer Suevia, carried away more than 400 school teachers and their friends from the Hamburg docks in Hoboken yesterday. Most of them were Ohio teachers and more than half of the number were women who had been laying aside money for a year to spend it in a pleasure trip

Jerman-Americans, and others came from the New-

York and New Jersey public schools. The excursion

was organized by the Cincinnatt Teachers' Association,

Many of the party were Germans or

and the Sucvia was chartered for the trip. This is the eighth season in which a teachers' excursion has Most of the passengers will return in September to resume their school duties, but the tickets for a cabin passage, which were \$80 for the round trip, are good to return at any time within a year. About 200 will leave the steamer at Southampton to make the tour of England, Scotland and Ireland, crossing then to Paris. The others go direct to Hamburg, and make Germany their first objective The gang plank was about to be drawn up when the last passenger came rushing up wheeling

a safety bicycle. He was a teacher from Dayton,

thio, and intends to spend three months in wheeling

through England and the Continent. A chorus of

German voices sang the party a farewell as the

steamer pulled out from the pier, and one of the

company's tugs accompanied the Suevia down the

BESIEGING A MURDERER IN MONTANA. Helena, Mont., June 29.-Two weeks ago a man named Perry killed another in a dispute over a horse race at silver Lake. Perry escaped to the hills and ever since a large posse has been in pursuit. It was learned yesterday that the posse now have Perry at bay in a bunch of timber thieves. It is generally conceded that some one will be killed before any arrests are made, for Perry has given it out that he will not be taken alive. to two ago Perry held up a couple of men whom he met on the road and at the muzzle of a pistol compelled them to give him a quantity of provisions they had

PLEADING GUILTY TO A CHARGE OF ARSON. Cardiner, Me., June 20.-Frank and George Godfrey were arrested this morning at Litchfield on a charge of arson in serting fire to a building on the William Wilson estate on June 22. They were brought to Hallowell for trial. Frank, ago sixteen, pleaded guilty, and testified that he was induced to commit the crime by his father, who wanted the insurance. George pleaded not guilty. They were remanded to await the action of the Grand Jury at the September term.

PENNSYLVANIA MINERS ON STRIKEL Altoons, Penn., June 29.—The indications to-day were that the strike among the mountain miners would be far reaching in its effects. Those employed at Gallitzin, Lilly's, Sonman and Ben's Creek are now reported out, with the single exception of the miners in the employ of W. H. Piper & Co., at

contested for the prize together with Canada, New-Hrunswick and Nova Scotia. Sonman. About 1,000 men are affected, and it probable that those employed by the Cresson Coalport Coal and Coke Company will also go out